# The Overseas Press

# BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

35 EAST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK

Vol. 12, No. 9

March 2, 1957

# Club Calendar

Tues., Mar. 5 — Open House — Exclusive preview of NBC's new color film, "Maurice Chevalier's Paris." Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., followed by usual buffet supper.

Tues., Mar. 12 — Regional Dinner Ireland. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$3.50. (Subscription Series No. 1 valid.)

# Panel Says U.S. Newsmen Should Cover Red China

Reporting Communist China to the American people is a job for American and not for foreign newsmen, six participants agreed in the second OPC Forum, "Responsibility in Communications." The subject of the Forum, held Feb. 25, was "Reporting on China."

William Worthy, a panelist and one of three American newsmen recently returned from China, told the group that the Chinese government is eager to admit American newsmen, but the U.S. State Department still refuses to let them go.

Worthy said most of his interview requests were met. However, the Chinese clearly expected something in return for interviews granted with Chou en-Lai and one of the American prisoners of war still held in China.

William Arthur, managing editor of Look magazine, which sent a reporter and photographer into China simultaneously with Worthy, said the magazine had taken the action not to defy the State Department, but to get the story in China.

A correspondent covering China through The New York Times Hong Kong bureau, Henry Lieberman, described such second-hand coverage as a combination of "old ship news and writing a term paper."

The only way to completely cover a country is to do it on a continuing basis. The Chinese government will only issue visas for one or two months, he pointed out. Short trips are helpful, but far from complete, he added.

Morris Ernst, New York civil liberties attorney, presented some of the legal questions. Freedom of the press is not the freedom of the publishers, editors

(Continued on page 2)

# BROWN AND TALBERT HEAD 1957-58 OFFICER NOMINATIONS; ELECTIONS TO BE APRIL 30



CECIL BROWN

### COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

For President

Cecil Brown

Ansel E. Talbert

Vice Presidents
Lawrence G. Blochman
Richard de Rochemont
Hal Lehrman
Cornelius Ryan
Sigrid L. Schultz

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For Secretary
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Will Yolen

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Joseph C. Peters
Inez Robb
Bill Safire
David Shefrin
Daniel G. Van Acker
Joseph F. Willicombe
Ben G. Wright



OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB & AMERI

ANSEL E. TALBERT

### ALL NOMINATIONS UNANIMOUS

Cecil Brown and Ansel E. Talbert, now OPC vice-presidents, have been named by the Nominating Committee as candidates for OPC president for the forthcoming year. The annual OPC elections will be held April 30.

Brown, a Peabody Award-winning commentator and former war correspondent, is to begin an 8:00 a.m. news broadcast for ABC Radio April 1. His news career includes reporting for UP, INS and several newspapers. During World War II he covered Italy, the Middle East and Asia for CBS. In 1941 he received the OPC award for best radio reporting from abroad. Since 1944 he has been a news commentator with MBS.

Talbert is now military and aviation editor of the N.Y. Herald Tribune. He joined the Tribune in 1935 and was a correspondent in Europe and the Far East before World War II. During the war he served as an air intelligence officer in London and later with the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey. A Korean War correspondent, Talbert has also covered Great Britain, Europe, Middle East, Greenland and the Arctic.

The committee presented a list of eleven candidates for the six offices to be filled and fourteen nominations for seven vacancies on the Board of Governors. All nominations were unanimous.

(Continued on page 3)

# OVERSEAS TICKER

### MOSCOW

The expulsion of INS correspondent Charles H. Klensch from the Soviet Union is the third of its kind in less than twelve months. AP bureau chief Richard K. O'Malley was ordered out last April, charged with financial speculation. N.Y. Times-man Welles Hangen got the heave-ho in November for allegedly unauthorized photographing subject, and now Klensch. This time there were three charges: 1 - speculation, that is, selling goods brought into the country without customs payment to State secondhand stores, a legal and common practice at the time; 2 - not having "good relations" with the Soviet people; 3 spreading anti-Soviet literature.

Although Chuck preferred to let his New York office make all the necessary comments, he confided that he had given a Russian acquaintance a few copies of Life, some British newspapers and science fiction magazines. Chuck and his wife, Copper, have been here for almost three years and will be missed.

He has been ordered by INS to proceed to West Berlin and await a new assignment.

Now that the Supreme Soviet has ended its "deliberations," many American correspondents are taking well-earned breathers. Bernie Cutler, N.Y. Herald Tribune, and wife, Carol, have left for Paris for two weeks of gourmandizing.

Dan Schorr, CBS, has returned to Poland to do an hour-long "See It Now" show for Edward R. Murrow. He will roam the country with a camera and sound crew.

Flying to New York for several weeks of consultations, special broadcasts and a visit to his family, is *Irving R. Levine*, NBC.

William J. Jorden, N.Y. Times, is accompanying his wife, Eleanor, to Berlin, where he'll spend a week while

# THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB Officers and Board

President: Wayne Richardson; Vice Presidents: Cecil Brown, Ansel E. Talbert, Lawrence G. Blochman; Secretary: Will Yolen; Treasurer: A. Wilfred May.

Board of Governors: John Barkham, Thomas Curran, Emanuel Freedman, Ben Grauer, Ruth Lloyd, John Luter, Kathleen McLaughlin, Will Oursler, Madeline D. Ross, Cornelius Ryan, Thomas P. Whitney, John Wilhelm, Helen Zotos; Alternates: Reavis O'Neal, Harold Lavine, J. C. Dine, Elizabeth Fagg.

Past Presidents: W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

### GANNON DEAD AT 54; WAS PIONEER IN RADIO WORLD

Charles F. Gannon, who died of a heart attack in Washington on Feb. 16, was a pioneer radio announcer and

producer. He is credited with having done the first commercial broadcast of a football game - a contest between the Army and Navy teams.

Gannon, fiftyfour at the time



CANINO

she and six-year-old Tommy go on to

Harold Milks, AP bureau chief, is going on home leave, the first he's had in four years. He is scheduled to address the AP annual meeting in April.

Whitman Bassow

### OTTAWA

the States.

Governor General Sir Vincent Massey gave his annual reception for the Ottawa press corps, and press attaches of foreign missions, at Government House on Feb. 20. His Excellency is an honorary member of the Ottawa Press Club.

Tania Long Daniell

### CARACAS

Stewart Beach, executive editor of *This Week*, and John J. O'Connell, editor of *Cosmopolitan* magazine, visited Venezuela from Feb. 4 to 14.

Harvey Rosenhouse, *Time* correspondent for Central America and northern South America, visited Caracas on a last swing around his territory before being transferred to the Washington bureau.

Lord Kemsley, proprietor of *The Sunday Times* of London, spent a few days in Venezuela en route from England to a vacation in the British West Indies, he was accompanied by Lady Kemsley.

All leading Venezuelan dailies are served by high-speed, high-frequency teletypes direct from New York and Paris by the leading wire agencies: El Universal and El Nacional have teletypesetters; The Daily Journal, El Nacional and El Universal have Scano-Gravers, and El Nacional and El Universal have AP and UP radiophotos,

of his death, was in Washington on business for his own public relations firm which he established in 1952.

He was the first staff announcer and program director for radio station WRC in Washington during the '20s. In 1935 he went to New York with station WOR, subsequently becoming director of radio for Wasey & Co. and vice president in charge of radio and public relations for Arthur Kudner Agency. He was with Benton & Bowles from 1944 to 1952.

respectively.

Photographer Larry Keighley came to ride a tanker back to the United States and take pictures for a forthcoming Saturday Evening Post story on life aboard a tanker, the "Esso Huntington."

Howard Winner, Miami free-lance cameraman, was all over Venezuela shooting footage on assignment from Morton McConachie, New York, for television purposes. Everett A. Bauman

### PANEL SAYS (Cont'd from page 1)

and writers, but freedom of the American people to get the whole story, he said.

"The right of anyone to travel should not be dependent upon the whim of the State Department. If people realize that travel is at their own risk, then the government should be willing to accept it on that unrestricted basis, too," he said.

Another member of the panel, James Wechsler, editor of the *New York Post* which carried Worthy's stories, criticized the American Society of Newspaper Editors for its weak stand on the question.

The difficulty of reporting such a large and unfamiliar country as China was mentioned by Peggy Durdin of The New York Times Sunday Magazine. Mrs. Durdin, who was born and raised in China, stressed that the best story on that country is a combination of the "student's story and the first hand story."

The Forum was moderated by David Shefrin, chairman of the Special Events Committee which presents the Forum Series.

Linda Hudson

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630.

John Wilhelm, Chairman, Bulletin Publication Committee

Committee: Dave Ballard, Gilbert E. Busch, Walter Davenport, Robert L. Dunne, Mary Hornaday, S. R. Kan, Larry LeSueur, Ruth Lloyd, Ralph H. Major, Paul Miller, Dave Murray, Larry Newman, Joseph Ruffner, William Ryan, Ben Wright.

Editorial: Issue Editor, Allyn Baum. Managing Editor, Barbara J. Bennett.

Advertising: Gilbert E. Busch, Director; Kurt Lassen, Arthur G. Milton.

Correspondents: London, William Coughlin; Paris, Curt Heymann, Bernard Redmont; Bonn, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Moscow, Daniel Schorr, Whitman Bassow; Bangkok, Darrell Berrigan; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Manila, Don Huth; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Mexico City, Robert Benjamin; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Sao Paulo, Henry Bagley.

# TREASURERS REPORT

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Treasurer A. Wilfred May reports the following January 1957 operating figures - with extraordinary charges and credits excluded; a net loss of \$746 as compared with a loss of \$1,350 in December, 1956. and an income of \$30 in January, 1956.

Food sales, reversing the trend of previous months, showed a contraseasonal increase of 7% from December but beverage sales declined by 5%. The cost ratio for food was reduced from 44% to 41%; for beverages it rose from 37% to 39%.

Net working capital stands at \$108,000 with the only remaining capital expenditure liability consisting of \$2,150 for the final payment on the air-conditioning.

May further reports that the net total of members' charge accounts outstanding as of this week stands at \$5,140 compared with \$4,883 on January 31 and \$1,690 on December 31; only seven accounts are presently past due.

OPC MILESTONES
DIED: George V. Buchanan, Jr., in New York Feb. 26. He was foreign telegraph editor for the New York Daily Mirror.

### AP'S STONE IN RIO

Thomas J. Stone, formerly with the AP Frankfurt staff, has been appointed assistant to Fred L. Strozier, AP South American manager. He left New York Feb. 19 for Rio de Janeiro to assume his new duties.

Stone, with the AP for ten years, was a war correspondent in Korea and has had assignments in Dallas, Mexico City, New York, San Francisco and Cairo.

### NOMINATIONS (Cont'd from page 1)

Additional nominations of candidates for Club offices or the Board of Governors may be made by petition, the committee reports, but petitions must be postmarked no later than seventeen days after Feb. 21, the mailing date of the nominations notice. Forty signatures are required under the new by-law. Petitions should be sent to the secretary of the

Pictures and backgrounds of the candidates will be run in subsequent issues of The Bulletin.

Six members of the present Board of Governors will continue on next year's Board. They are: Emanuel Freedman, John Luter, Will Oursler, Thomas P. Whitney, John Wilhelm and Harold Richard Critchfield Lavine.

# PEOPLE & PLACES ...

Herbert L. Matthews' special series on the Cuban revolution were front-paged in The New York Times this week; he got an interview with the Cuban rebel chief...OPC Vice President Ansel E. Talbert, N.Y. Herald-Tribune's military and aviation editor who has flown over the South Pole four times, last Sunday made his first flight over the North Pole: he was on Scandinavian Airlines System's inaugural flight of new regularly scheduled commercial air service between Copenhagen and Tokyo via the North Pole.

Jack TenBerge, Paterson, N.J., Morning Call, interviews N.J. Governor Robert Meyner tomorrow on WATV at 7:00 p.m....NBC's Charles Jones off to New Mexico with ten cameras and crew of sixty; he will direct-produce a portion of "Wide Wide World" on Mar. 3 when giant guided missiles are fired into outer space.. Dorothy Dunbar Bromley's "Report to the People" will discuss "Should the State Department Permit Reporters to Go Into Red China" Monday on WMCA at 9:30 p.m.; John Oakes, editorial board of The New York Times, and Dr. Charles Hodges, professor of International Politics at New York University and former foreign correspondent and news analyst, are

Bob Kane, N.Y. Journal American, who won the grand prize - a week in Belgium - at the OPC dinner honoring that country Feb. 19, left yesterday for Brussels on Sabena Belgian World Airlines' press flight inaugurating helicopter service between Brussels and Paris; while in Belgium he will be a guest of the Official Belgian Tourist Bureau.

OPC Treasurer A. Wilfred May was chairman Sunday at a Harmonie Club forum on the Middle East crisis; Golda Meir, Israel's Minister of Foreign Affairs, was principal speaker... Jack and Margaret Doorty's daughter, Marggy, will be married Mar. 12 in Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris...B. Mathieu Roos, New Yorker magazine, passed through Death Valley en route to San Francisco on assignment; he'll stop at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore before returning to New York early this month.

Pauline Frederick, NBC's UN correspondent, was named "Woman of the Year" at a dinner for 1,000 advertising executives in Philadelphia yesterday; she has designated the Polio Foundation to receive the \$2,000 which accompanies the Award...Ken Giniger and wife, Carol, in Europe seeing authors and publishers for Hawthorn Books; he will present a copy of Alden Hatch's biography of Pope Pius, Crown of Glory, to the Pope while in Rome.

## Behind the Scenes: JIMMY

Picture and Story by Bruce Lee

He is quiet, pleasant and efficient. plying his trade with smiling dignity. Jimmy Lopez has culminated twenty-three years of professional experience with his service at the OPC.

Jimmy came to New York from Puerto Rico with the Army in 1932 and when he was discharged in 1934 he joined the American Hotels Corporation as a busboy. In two years he had worked his way up as waiter and captain to head waiter and in 1936 began travelling throughout the country with the Corporation.

In 1948 he spent some time in the Jaragua Hotel in the Dominican Republic as bar manager where he fondly remembers "Rum 'n Coke" as being the favorite drink.

He returned to the States and after serving in Johnstown, Pennsylvania as food and beverage manager at the Fort Stanwicks Hotel, he came to New York.

short while and then transferred to the OPC. "Its like a big family and the members are wonderful."

"It's a hard job making drinks correctly. The two favorites here, of course, are Martinis and Bloody Marys. The Martinis should be made very dry but the secret in making Bloody Marys is to prepare the seasoning ahead of time so that it can sit and obtain a true flavor."



JIMMY LOPEZ

With quiet pride, he began to give a few tips. "Drinking," he continued, 'should make food taste better. That's why I recommend sours or dry drinks He was at the White Turkey for a before dinner. They stimulate the appetite without killing the taste sensations."

> "We don't make many special drinks, but Mr. Considine has a special worth mentioning. It's called a 'Blimey' and you make it with a double scotch, the juice of a lime and serve it in an iced champagne glass."

> A real family man, Jimmy lives in the Bronx with his wife Eneida and five children.

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# through the years

# FADING SNAPSHOTS FROM A CORRESPOND

by Frank Brutto

... Voyage 79 East of the S.S. Washington, the first U.S. ship to chance belligerent waters with seventy-two worried passengers aboard, most of whom hoped to cross borders of a dozen homelands before the doors banged shut. A thousand frightened, fleeing refugees had clambered aboard at Le Verdon, France, and the ship had headed for Genoa.

It didn't get there. It reached Lisbon on June 10, 1940 -- the day Italy went to war. The original passengers, some of them protesting, were dumped out amidst gathering gloom and reports of debacle on the battlefields.

Robert Montgomery, who had been driving a Red Cross ambulance in France, looked like a woe-stricken advertisement for the picture in which he had starred recently -- ''Night Must Fall.''

A cigarette hung loose in his finger tips as we were guided through a gaudy exhibit of Portugal's colonial empire — through replicas of thatched African villages where dark bare-skinned girls smiled toothily and somewhat idiotically while the world seemed to be falling apart in France and on the channel. Montgomery suddenly whirled and stalked away. I knew how he felt. So did Frank Gervasi, then Collier's Mediterrane an correspondent, who ran after him saying, "Bob, wait a minute, Bob."

... A few days later, the first slantwinged sight of Rome, a white ox, pink in the setting sun revolving away at our wing tip as we circled and landed. Very peaceful, it seemed.

There were a lot of American correspondents in Rome those days. *Dick Massock* headed AP's bureau; Reynolds Packard, UP's. They were racing to get out a first book on Italy -- just as their offices ran a daily wet-proof-sheet race with Virginio Gayda's Fascist mouthpiece editorial.

Others included Herbert Matthews for The New York Times, Cecil Brown and Camille Cianfarra, who didn't dream that one day there would be an Italian liner named the Andrea Doria.

That first winter of war was a cold one in Italy. The tides of battle changed in the African desert. Mussolini's white horse, readied for a triumphal entry into Egypt, was hidden away, and one night even the campaign maps vanished from the public squares.

In St. Peter's, the feet of thousands on the cold stones sounded like a river flowing as Pope Pius XII, wearing a simple priestly robe and surplice, walked the length of the basilica in a penitential ceremony during which he prayed for peace. "Pace, pace," cried the thou-

sands in the church as he passed. But peace was a long time coming.

... Then Switzerland, enroute home it was to have been. AP bureaus in Europe were closing one by one and filing their last stories through Berne. Suddenly there was no way out.

Howard K. Smith, then with *Time*, bean-pole thin and bearded but loaded with material for his "Last Train From Berlin," just made it into Switzerland. The first thing he did was to slap two Schweitzerhof grill steaks under his belt. Later he filed probably the first dispatches about a rising, almost unknown strongman in Yugoslavia. They said his name was Tito.

There was Charlie Lanius, broadcasting for NBC; Max Harrelson for AP, David Nichols and Paul Ghali for the Chicago Daily News. E.C. Daniel — then with AP — was shooting pictures of Berne's arcades in practice; he didn't know the short time he would be there, for he would soon be taking other pictures in Moscow.

### Rome

... Five years passed. Romeward again, not with a banjo, but with a portable radio on my knees for AP's neophyte world service in Italy. Radio and hellschreibers in a damp backroom snatched a trickle of broken sentences that were patched into stories. In north Italy, newspapers were rebuilding out of the rubble of war. A lot of change since those days. A good theme for a brighteyed lad's journalistic doctorate could be the impact of American methods on European news agencies and newspapers.

For instance, the Italian agency ANSA filed the Sugar Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer fight in short jabs, round by round, and broke into them to give the

winning bulletin.
Old Stefani of
pre-war days, or
DNB or Domei
never would
have done that.

...Home finally in 1946 — with the daughter who was

three months old in 1940 now kindergarten age. The first words foolish words to my wife... 'six years, some kind of a record, I guess."

And my wife repeating them, "some kind of a record . . . I didn't mind the years you said you couldn't get out of Switzerland, but what about those last six months in Italy?"

"I was selling the service," I said. She said nothing as I watched my

# NINT'S MEMORY BOOK

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daughter, so golden beautiful that GI's, as glad as I to be home, embarrassed me on the Chicago El by giving her dimes and quarters for candy.

### Back to Italy

...ltaly again. Days of Communist threat. I remember April 15, 1948. Men fishing hopelessly for minnows with buckets in Naples' smashedharbor while our gentle Ambassador James C. Dunn and his wife boarded the Liberty ship Israel Putnam. It was the 600th ship that had brought food to Italians. A big sack

of wheat was opened on the deck in a little ceremony. The Ambassadorscooped up a handful and let the fat grains sift through his fingers.



That night winches squeaked as the grain was unloaded and Communist agitators in nearby squares tried to win a few last minute votes for those crucial elections. The wheat helped beat them. It's a lot different now, in Italy's autoclogged streets.

...More recently, St. Peter's again, with nearly all nations of the world represented to honor Pius XII on the seventeenth anniversary of his coronation—after his grave illness. The basilica was packed. Not gray now, as on that November day in 1940, but flashing with light and color.

Shouts of "viva" as the pontiff, robed in white and gold, was carried in on his portable throne.

"Quite a show, isn't it," said a man next to me. Turned out he was from Chicago. "I was born there," I told him.

"One thing I don't get," he said, "all this" -- nodding at the throng -- "and all these Communists. I hear there's more of them in Italy than anywhere in Europe. How come?"

"Partly poverty," I said. "It's complicated."

Sweet notes of the Sistine choir, clean and moving, broke in on us, and swept through the basilica. The Pope's bluestone fisherman's ring gleamed as he raised his hand in blessing. Cowled monks, nuns, prelates, student priests from a score of countries — brown, black, white and yellow - lifted their fees, some of them ecstatic. I thought of meadowlarks on a spring morning in

The man from Chicago leaned close, and whispered, "Tell me, do they still cast rate them?"

That threw me for a moment. Then I realized he meant the choir.

"Why that hasn't been done for centuries. Not sure it ever was."

"Oh," he said, "I read it in a book and I just wondered."

Bulletin correspondent Frank Brutto is at present on his second tour as AP staffer in Rome. His article tells of his first assignment there in 1940 and 1941.

Brutto's background included assignments on newspapers in Montana and

Illinois and on Chicago's Herald Examiner and when he joined the AP in Chicago. He went abroad from AP's market desk in Chicago in 1940 and has been in Europe ever since. He served as the wire service's staffer in



Berne, Switzerland, from 1941 to 1945. He is a graduate of the University of Montana School of Journalism and a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Ann Meuer, Overseas Press Club Photographer. Photographer of Adlai Stevenson, Princess Grace of Monaco, etc. Telephone Cortlandt 5-9728 and REgent 7-5863. "You get better local or national press clipping service by using a bureau with just one office —where there is no delay instructing those who do the clipping."

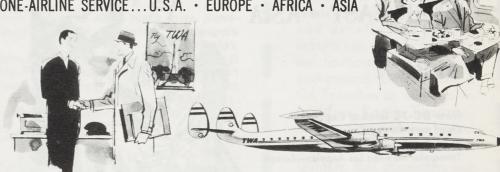


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### **NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS** ACTIVE

DON BALDWIN, Associated Press -March '56 to present (Tokyo), Feb. '43 to Mar. '56 (U.S.); Pocatello Tribune. '38 to '40; Idaho Falls Post-Register, '40 to '42; News Press, Sept. '42 to Feb. '43. Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

ROBERT A. BURTON, ABC, Feb. '56 to present (Hong Kong); United Press, Aug. '47 to Feb. '49 (Peking & Shanghai, China); Voice of America, June '51 to Aug. '54 (Hong Kong). Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Charles Robbins.

MELTON S. DAVIS, ABC, 1953 to present (Rome); OFLC State Department, '46 to '47 (Paris); free-lance writer '47 to '48 (Europe); UNESCO World coverage radio & press, '48 to '50 (Paris); ECA, '50 -'52 (Paris); McGraw Hill, '52-'53 (Rome); World '52-'53 (Rome). Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Charles Robbins. ALLEN DODD, INS, Feb. '55 to present (London), Nov. Dec. '54 (Brussels Belgian Congo), '46 to '54 (US); Bridgeport Telegram, July '41 to May '42. Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

FORREST EDWARDS, Associated Press -Mar. '56 to present (Tokyo), Mar. '54 to Jan. '55 (Japan, Korea, Formosa, Philippines, Indo China), Feb. '46 to Sept. '51 (US). Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

WILLIAM FRYE, Presently with UNESCO; Associated Press - Dec. '31 to Sept. '44 (US), Oct. '44 to May '45 (England, Germany), June to Dec. '45 (France); NBC. Corres., April '51 to April '53 (Paris, France). Proposed by Hal Leyshon; seconded by Reavis O'Neal.

LEONARD INGALLS, New York Times, Corres. London Bureau since October'56. May '43 to Jan. '55 (NY), Jan. '55 to Oct. '56 (Central & Southern Africa); NY Herald Tribune, Mar. '43 to April '53; United Press, Sept. '42 to March '43. Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Charles Robbins.

HENRY JORDON, free-lance, Nov. '49 to Mar. '56, Europe, contributor to True, Argosy, Cavalier, Saga, Reader's Digest, etc.; OWI during World War II (North Africa, Italy.) Proposed by Anita Diamant; seconded by Lawrence G. Blochman.

GENE KRAMER, Associated Press. presently Tokyo, also since '54 Korea, Okinawa, Feb. '50 to June '54 (US). Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

KENNETT LOVE, New York Times, Dec. '55 to date (London), Mar. '53 to Dec. '55 (Cairo & Middle East). Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Charles Robbins.

CHARLES S. MINER, Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury, June '44 to Feb. '46; NY Post, June '44 to Dec. '45; Mutual Broadcasting System, '45 (All China). Proposed by N.F. Allman; seconded by Henry G. Woodhead.

LEONARD PROBST, United Press corres. since Sept. '45 (US, Paris, Ireland presently London). Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Charles Robbins. DAVID J. ROADS, Associated Press corres. July '52 to date, (Hong Kong). Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

A.M. ROSENTHAL, New York Times, presently since '54 (India), also US '44 to '54. Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

(Continued on following page)



### APPLICATIONS (Cont'd from page 6)

BILL D. ROSS, Associated Press, Aug. '47 to Oct. '51 (US, Japan, Korea); US Marine Corps Corres., June '42 to Nov. '45 (South Pacific & China); United Press, July '40 to June '42. Proposed by Murray Lewis; seconded by Gordon A. Growden. SAM SUMMERLIN, Associated Press, Chief of Bureau Buenos Aires since Aug. '55., Jan. '49 to July '55 (US, Japan, Korea, Cuba, Buenos Aires). Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Charles Robbins.

CHARLES W. THAYER, free-lance writer, June '54 to present (Germany); March '53 to June '54 (Spain). Proposed by *Lin Root*; seconded by *Charles Robbins*.

### ASSOCIATE

MARCO J. FIGUEROA, United Press, Feb. '53 to present. News Editor, Proposed by Matthew T. Kenny, Jr.; seconded by Ralph Salazar.

DAVID GELLER, Boston Herald Traveler, '30-'36; Philadelphia Record, '36-'37; Boston Herald, '37-'39; '40, free-lance writing; Corres. Boston Globe, Boston Post & Jewish Advocate, '48-'49 (Israel); NY Times corres., '49 to present. Proposed by Edward Allen; seconded by Michael Crissan.

MAURICE G. GURIN, Philadelphia Record '34-'38. Proposed by Adele Nathan; seconded by Louis Messolonghites.

WALTER K. GUTMAN, contributor to weekly New York World Telegram and Sun and Investors Magazine since 1950; presently with Goodbody & Co. Proposed by Charles Robbins; seconded by Ernest V. Heyn.

IRVING JACOBY, Affiliated Film Producers, '46 to present, (NY, France, Italy, Mexico, Puerto Rico, etc.). NY World, '26-'29; NY Herald Tribune, '27-'30 (NY, Italy); GPO Film Unit, '36 (London); Nat'l Film Bd of Canada, '39-'41; OWI Overseas Branch, '43, '44 (NY, London), '45 (NY, Europe); Proposed by Harold Lavine; seconded by Joseph Carter.

NATHAN KELNE, Printers' Ink. Sr. Editor, '46-'56. Proposed by Robert McDevitt; seconded by Robert Diendorfer. EUGENE H. KING, Amer. Comm. for Liberation, Dec. '56 to present. Radio Station WOR, '40 to '47; ABC, Oct. '47 to Oct. '51; USIS, Oct. '51 to June '54 (Paris, France); CBS, June '54 to Oct. '54; Voice of Amer. Oct. '54 to Nov. '56; Proposed by John Slocum; seconded by Lee K. Jaffe.

ERNEST LA FRANCE, free-lance writer; NY Times, Mar. '36 to June '38; New Yorker, July '38 to Nov. '38; free-lance, Dec. '38 to April '42; Parade Magazine, April '42 to Dec. '56. Proposed by Robert F. Kane; seconded by Grace Naismith.
LILLIAN R. PIERSON, Industrial Stan-

dards, Asst. Ed., Jan. '43 to Feb. '44; Tide Magazine, Sr. Assoc. Ed., Feb. '44 to Oct. '53. Proposed by Elmer Borsuk; seconded by Ed Brause.

ELMER ROESSNER, INS, March '26 to Mar. '27; NY World-Telegram, Jan. '30 to Jan. '40; PM, Managing Ed. March '40 to Mar. '42; OWI, Mar. '42 to Nov. '44; Stars & Stripes, Nov. '44 to July '45. Proposed by Philip Klarnet; seconded by Byron B. Evans.

ELIOT M. STARK, The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, '34-'36; Radio Station WNYC, '36 '37; The Mast (US Maritime Service Publ.), Sept. '43 to Oct. '44; 14 months OWI overseas division. Proposed by Spencer Valmy; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

CARL G. THOMPSON, JR., Hill & Knowlton; Sanford Herald, City Ed. & Ed. Sept. '35 to Apr. '37; Raleigh News and Observer, Apr. '37 to Nov. '38; Sandhills Daily News & The Pilot Southern Pines, Editor, June '41 to Apr. '43; Wall Street Journal, Feb. '46 to Aug. '50. Proposed by Will H. Yolen; seconded by Edward W. Barrett.

ROBERT C. VANCE, Ed. & Publ., New Britain Herald, 20 yrs., American Legion Weekly, July-Aug. '19. Proposed by F. Darius Benham; seconded by Stanley Rich.

JOHN H. WINTERSTEEN, Nebraska State Journal, Jan. '27 to Feb. '37; Bee-News, Feb. '37 to Oct. '37; Salt Lake Tribune, Oct. '37 to Aug. '42; The Chronicle, Aug. '43 to Dec. '43. Proposed by H. Walton Cloke; seconded by Mac R. Johnson.

### NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

### ACTIVE

Omer Anderson; ABC, North Amer. Newspaper Alliance, Kemsley Newspapers (Germany).

John Dominis, Time-Life Int'l (Hong Kong)
Roy Essoyan, Associated Press (Moscow)
Tom Masterson, Associated Press
(Lebanon).

Gordon Tait, Associated Press (Sydney)

### CORRECTION

The Editors of *The Overseas Press Bulletin* regret the error which identified *Serge Fliegers* as editor of the Inter-Continental Press and Express Newspapers in excerpts from his letter published in the Feb. 9 issue of *The Bulletin*.

For the past year, Fliegers has been a correspondent of INS stationed in Rome. Last fall he was chief INS correspondent in Israel where he covered the Cyprus situation.

Arthur Reef has been appointed to the Regional Dinners Committee.

Joseph C. Peters, Chairman

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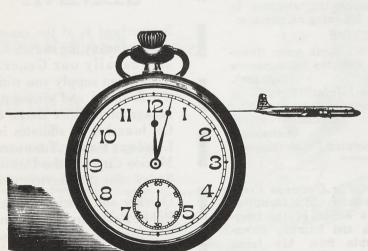
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